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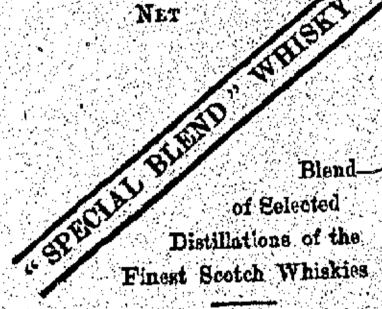
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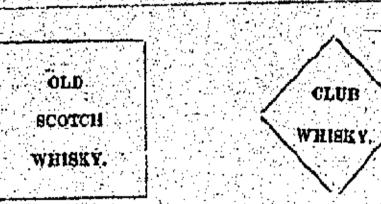
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NOTICE. HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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Becretary. Hongkong, 12th June, 1900.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL MEETING of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace will be held at the Magistracy at 2.15 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of June, A.D. 1900, for the purpose of considering an application from one NOW ROS. JEE BHICAJEE MOOLLA for the transferof his Publican's licence to sell and retail intoxicating liquors on the premises situate at House No. 30, Bulkeley Street, under the eign of "The Hung Hom Hotel," to one CAWASJEE HORMASJEE SANGA. F. A. HAZELAND.

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Hongkong, June 16th, 1900.

APART from the unexplained disaster to the militia battalion of the Derbyshire Regiment, of whom more than one hundred have fortu- city early yesterday morning, continuing almost nately been recovered by Lord METHUEN, the week which ends to-day has seen consi derable progress made in South Africa. decided movement of the Boers toward the Eastern border of the Transvaal appears to have commenced. The success of General Buller, whereby he rendered untenable the strong Laings Nek position, is particularly welcome. He accomplished this feat by two flank movements, it would seem, the first on the left by Bothas Pass, and the second by racks and through the Naval Yard seemed to be Almonds Nek on the right. In consequence of these operations the Boers, afraid of being eut off altogether, have beaten a' retreat, leaving the Laings Nelt tunnel wrecked for about one hundred and fifty yards at either end. This unfortunately cannot but delay Road. In the lower levels several places of progress to a certain extent on the eastern border, but it is the less serious in that General Buller is now almost in touch Cigar Store. At Hung Hom an immense stone with the main British forces and Lord Ro. which had been loosened by the rain dashed into BERTS himself, who as early as Monday the blacksmith's shop at the Docks, and denight had practically gained command of stroyed a number of crucibles.

the Boer position, since completely evacuated at Middleburg Road. Meanwhile, as a precaution against the attacks of such roving Boer forcés as mysteriously swallowed up an entire battalion of the Derbyshires, Kroonstad has been strongly reinforced and the Commander-in-Chief deprecates any anxiety. The problem which remains now to be solved is whither the eastward movement of the enemy is directed and whether they will make a determined stand. Burdened as some of their forces are with prisoners. their mobility is seriously impaired; they have indeed practically ceased to retain many of their wounded prisoners, presumably those less able to move. It looks as if within short space of time they must either set free their cuptives or make stand somewhere on the eastern side of the South African Republic's territory. Either alternative will be welcomed.

As far as the fighting is concerned mat

ters are going for the most part very favour situation arising of Mr. Schreiner's resignation of the Premiership, in that this studiously neutral gentleman's tenure of the post was a kind of guarantee for the quiet attitude of a large number of passive sympathisers with the Republicans and their rebel friends. Mr. Schneinen's reason for resignation is stated to be the treatment of the rebels captured in arms against our forces. As this treatment has been marked by extreme moderation (such as wisdom indeed demanded) it can only be sai that Mr. Schreinen is acting very disloyally if he is seeking to embarrass the British Government at the present moment, He has met with an indulgence which certainly no other country in the world would have tolerated; and after making every concession for the fact that he Dutch and must sympathise with his own blood, still we can look on his action as anything but the worst ingratitude. Our conduct; in spite of the demands of many whose feelings have been naturally outraged at the sight of hundreds of deaths due to the action of traitors, has been remarkable for its lenience. Mr. Schreiner that he will carry the mass of Dutch Moderates with him should he seek to make the situation worse.

Mr. Paul Sachee, of Messrs, Carlowitz & Co.. has received from H. I. M. the Emperor of Germany the order of the Red Eagle, IVth | zecution of his duty.

As a rickshaw was running along Caine Road yesterday morning an old woman was knocked down by the coolie, and one of the wheels of the vehicle ran over her head. She was badly hurt. losing a considerable quantity of blood. The rickshaw man refused to stop. The old woman was sent home to Wanchai in a chair.

At the meeting of the Terrible Reception to reduce our garrison so much. These men such ways as he may think fit,

play at the Hongkong Hotel this ovening from 8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. The programme will be :-" Bozda" Thompson March Overture... "Light Cavalry" Suppe "Reminiscences of Scotland" Godfrey "Modestie" Waldteutel "Chateau Eu Espagne" Waldeufel "God cave the Queen."

At the Mugistracy yesterday two bar-boys oneloyed at the Soldiers' Club. Queen's Road East, wore charged with larceny. Mr. Tirrel, the manager, said that he had missed money from the Orders for extra copies of Daily Press should har;till of late, and suspecting the defendants he followed them on their leaving the club on Thursday night, and some money was found on them. One of the boys was discharged but the other, who admitted having stolen 40 cents, was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

> Yesterday Hongkong witnessed one of the hoat viest rain-storms seen for many years-according to one resident the heaviest since 1889and the whole town was in a state of flood, with lakes in the lower portions and waterfalls and torrents in the upper. The storm broke over the unabated until getting on for ten o'clock, when it sluckened somewhat. In many cases great boulders were brought down the hill-side and some of the roads were absolutely cut up and washed away in large patches. Over the banking wells in Caine Road, of the insecurity of which we wrote in April last and which were afterwards strongthened, a miniature Ningara was running, which would certainly have carried away any weaker structure. The bridge over the mullah which runs past Murray Barseriously threatened at one time by the furious waters beneath, while the harbour was discoloured for a long distance out from shore by the mud brought down by them. Sholley Street was rendered almost impassable by the bursting of a drain, and deep ruts were washed into Castle business were flooded, including the premises of the Robinson Piano Company and Kruse's

In the 24 hours ending at moon yesterday there were reported ten cases of plague and eight deaths.

mation of the Chinese authorities for being report is not likely to prove of much utility it concerned in the attack on the Changela during will be read with a great deal of interest. Unher trip from Wuchow to Hongkong, when less the colony is placed, under, my martial law one man was killed and the assistant compradore is the will of the administrator, it is really not kidnapped, has been brought before Mr. Haze. easy to see how anyone is going to impose a land at the Magistracy and remanded to gaol to fixed price for food stuffs, especially when we deawait the order from the Governor as to his pend for our supply on the caprices of the

very few months, to Korat, says the Bougkok Times, the goods traffic will not by any means | they so desire? be confined to paddy and cattle. Even the hill district will yield its quota of trade, for there are already four quarries opened near Klong Pai, and others are in prospect. The stone is a hard, fine-grained sandstone and is capable of taking Commissioners who may have overlooked iton a very fine finish, and each quarry yields t different coloured stone. Stone of such quality is a new thing in Bangkok, and there is a prosably for us. There is a cortain gravity in the pect of a considerable trade. It is said that there is a marble quarry also.

> L'Acenir du Tonkin, commenting on a Havas telegram which announced that, while many European warships were already at Tuku, Ad- wisely get most of their meat and vegetables "expected," says :- " All the Enropesh nations interested have marines and warships at Taku' while we, the nearest neighbours (), if not the most interested, are unrepresented present." The article concludes :- "There are disturbances just now, but let us keep quiet, the alarm will pass and all grow calm again. After a second or third test of the same kind we shall get there in time to gather up the crumbs of the cake which has already been cut up and perhaps

The evidence against the keeper of the emigration house at 46, Connaught Road, and his two fokis has been concluded and Mr. Hazeland has given his decision. A coolie who a good thing out of it. had been brought over to Hongkong was staying at the boarding house in question, and because he refused to go on to Singapore a disturbance ensued, the coolie being ultimately thrown down the stairs. He was found in a learning what had taken place went upstairs to interview the master, when he was set upon by makes an ill return, but we cannot believe the latter and two of his fokis. The master was sentenced to four month's hard labour for assaulting the coolie, and for attempting to rescue their master from the hands of the constable the fokis were sentenced to a month's hard labour. Each of the defendants was fined in the cost of living is very remote. \$10 for essaulting the constable when in the

THE CRISIS IN THE NORTH.

THE DEPARTURE OF TROOPS FROM RONGKONG The Hinsang, which should have left the harbour on Thursday, did not not nally start till one o'clock yesterlay afternoon. She left behind 200 men of the Hongkong Regiment, whom i was decided not to take owing to lack of proper accomodation, or because it was not thought good Committee which was held on Thursday after- not therefore proceed to the north, as far as is at noon, it was decided that the balance of the present arranged. To-lay at 9.30 H.H.S. Terfund, which is estimated roughly to amount to rible leaves for the north, taking with her Major \$1,000, should be handed over to Captain Percy | F. Morris, in command of the expedition, Colonel Scott. R.N., C.E., in order that he may devote the O'Gorman, and 400 Royal Welsh Fusiliers. it for the benefit of the crew of the Terrible in and details. The men will embark at 6 a.m. The Terrible will also take with her a supply of wood, iron, wheels, etc., and on the journey The Band of the Hongkong Regiment will | mountings will be product welve-pounder | may ultimately turn out to be, raises a very guas, similar to those prepared by Captain Percy Scott for use in South Africa.

The forces taken cut will include 6 officers 14 non-commissioned officers, 6 buglers, and 297 of the rank and file, Royal Welsh Fusiliers (2nd "Le Muletier"...... S. Worth | Battalion); one officer, one non-commissioned officer, a bugler and 18 rank and file of the Royal Engineers (25th Company), with 12 rank and file of the Hongkong Company; one offi for, R.A.M.C.; with items from the Army Pay Department and Army Service Corps and hospital

attendants. It is considered not improbable that the Rosario may follow the Terrible north. The Rosario would be a serviceable vessel, for with her draught she would be able to proceed up the Peiho to Tientsin, whereas the Terrible of coarse can only get within a short distance of Taku and land her men.

U.S.S. "BROOKLYN," GOING NORTH. It was reported in Manila on the night of the 11th inst. that the U.S.S. Brooklynhad received orders to proceed to the Galf of Pechili to watch the development of affairs at Tientsin and Peking to protect American interests. The Brooklyn has a complement of 500 or 600 men and can land a strong force if occasion demands.

FAILURE OF WESTERN TELEGRAPH LINE, The Eastern Extension and Great Northern Telegraph Companies have been informed by the International Telegraph Office at Borne, that the telegraph line between Peking and Kalgan, on the way to Kinkhta, has been destroyed by

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENT

The N. Y. K. steamer Wakasa Muru (Euro. pean Line) left Singapore for this port on the 14th inst. and is expected to arrive here on the 19th inst.

Yokohama, and sails for Hongkong to-day, The O. S. S. steamer Thyfa left Yokohama and Hongkong.

The N. Y. K. steamer Kiroshima. Moore (Bombay Line) left Kobe via Moji for this port on the 13th inst. and is expected to arrive here on the 20th inst.

mails, &c., left Shanghai for this port on the ED. 14th inst. at 10 a.m.

OCCASIONAL NOTES.

The Food Supply Commission has been in dustriously taking voluntary evidence of the The man who had been arrested on the infor- rise in the price of food stuffs and though their being handed over to the Chinese authorities. foreign producers. Who is going to prevent the Cantonese farmers from selling their pota-When the railway is opened, as it will be in a tos at so much a picul extra or the cattledealers from putting up the price of oxen, if

Now an important factor in the increased price of provisions, perhaps after all the most important and this is a tip for the is that it is not the local consumption so much as outside consumption that has increased the price of food. For instance they are feeding in the Philippines a hungry campaigning army of 60,000 Americans, and the rations of an American soldier are somewhat different to those of his predecessor, the Spaniard. It is quite true that the American commissariat miral Courrejolles and the French vessels were from Australia and tinned provisions from America-but they do not get it all. This is Hongkong's misfortune. So that if our Commissioners-who are doubtless by now authorities on the market price of turnips and beans, and can give the average housewife a few points-do not poob-pook this idea they may with the enthusiasm characteristic of local Commissions, enquire and be satisfied. Only recently there was a dearth of potatoes in the Philippines-in fact the American army. I am. informed, went without potatoes for a week. Telegrams were flying up and down the China coast for potatoes, with little avail, and those Chinese who had stocks, like Joseph with his corn, held on till prices went up and then made

Not only does this apply to potato-consuming Americans, but also to Russians. It is well known that the Russians, even at Vladivostock, got all their fresh food from North China, mincistate of collapse, by a Chinese constable, who on pally Chetoo, but with the tremendous increase in garrisons, it may become a question as to whether the China ports can continue to supply this part of the Far East. Certainly the increased demand will mean increased prices, and if this Boxer rebellion is going to spread and the celestial prower of vegetables is going to drop the hoe to take up the spear the prospect of a reduction

> So much for the food supply; but that is not plone the cause that makes dollar-spending a cheerful duty in Hongkong. The average individual can submit to a monthly extortion of a few cents by our mutual friend the compradore, but it is the jump of 100 per cent in the rent that makes one collapse. This is a matter that a Special Commission could deal with, and at least two members of the Legislative Council who are flourishing landlords, might be induced, as the representatives of a submissive and long suffering people, to give evidence on rents and their periodical increase. Their evidence would be so valuable - the situation, too, would be so

> The departure of troops from Hongkong to assist in crushing the Boxer rebellion or smashing the Manchu dynasty, whatever it important point. That is, the question of the equipment of our force. If the Hongkong wen are only going to do battle with Boxers all well and good-a Martini-Henry rifle is an excellent match for a Chinese jingal and R. M. L. 7 pounder buttery may not be unfairly equipped against a Chinese battery of brass muzzle-loading cannon. Therefore against the invalnerable Boxers the force should do very well indeed.

But are the combined forces going to meet Boxers, or Boxers and Imperial soldiers com bined? Are they prepared for eventualities? Judging from the latest report General Nieh's men have joined the rebels and in that case very different men from murderous rowdies or fanatical peasants will have to be dealt with. The Transveal War has taught the British how under-squipped we were compared with our adversaries when we first took the field. If the Hongkong force has to meet the Imperial foreign-drilled troops the same fatal mistake will have been repeated.

To put a battery of 7 pdr. muzzle-loading can non against the numerous magnificent Krupp field butteries with which the Chinese Imperial foreign-drilled troops are armed would be suicidal. Then the Chinese infantry are armed with the letest pattern Mauser magazine rifle against the Martinis of our Indians. The writer has seen the Chinese foreign-drilled troops the last war and in a recent rebellion-smallthough it was, and they did excellent work The constant drilling by Continental Instructors of picked men that form the foreign-drilled brigades, since the Chine-Japanese war, have produced an army that, even in numbers alone will more than prove a match for the present The N. P. steamer Glenogle has arrived at | much too small body of allied troops. There fore it behaves those in command to see that our men are not altogether outclassed in equipment, on the 13th instant for Kobe, Moji, Shanghai and any initial mistakes should premptly be cerified. It is to be hoped that after all the Boxers will prove the only advertaries.

I Since the above was written we learn that The T. K. K. steamer America Maru, with Captain Scott will mount four naval 12 pdrs. OBSERVER

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

London, 14th June, 7.31 p.m.

MINISTERIAL DECLARATION. Mr. Brodrick stated in the House of Commons that the Powers have arranged to protect life and property in China.

SHANGHAT, 15th June, 6.1 p.m.

BRITISH BUILDINGS OUTSIDE PEKING BURNT-TELEGRAPH FAILS AT TIENTSIN.

The British Legation and mission buildings on the western hills outside Peking have been burnt down. The telegraph wires have stopped working at Tientsin.

THE WAR.

London, 14th June, 7.31 p.m.

BOERS RETIRING—SUCCESS IN SOUTH TRANSVAAL.

Lord Roberts reports that the enemy evacuated strong positions on Wednesday night and retired eastwards. General Buller co-operating. Wakkerstroom has submitted to General Lyttelton.

THE POSITION AT KROONSTAD. Kroonstad is strongly held by ou

forces. Lord Methuen has returned to the Rhenoster River.

THE DERBYSHIRE LOSSES-WOUNDED RECOVERED.

The 4th Batt. Derbyshire Regiment casualties on the 7th lust, were 36 killed and 104 wounded. Lord Methuen has recaptured the wounded.

each end of the Laings Nek tunnel have been destroyed. The casualties since the 6t inst. number 197.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

London, 13th June

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA. The Daily Mail correspondent at Bloemfontein reports that General Hunter, after making a brilliant march from the North West, severely desented a large commande of Boers to the

North of Kroonstad Reuter's correspondent at Masern reports that the Boers occupy in that neighbourhood a very extensive position, but that Generals Methuen, Rundle and Brabent, with nearly 50 guns, completely surround them.

ASHAN'TI The Relief force for Kumasi, after severe fighting, has been compelled to retire to await | regiment for whom room could not be found. reinforcements.

LONDON, 13th June, 1900.

THE ORANGE RIVER COLONY. Lord Roberts at Pretoria, 12th inst., says that General Methuen gained a complete victory over Commandant De Wets' force: at Rhenoster River on the 11th, capturing the camp and scattering the enemy in all directions. The desputch adds that General Kitchener was despatched to join General Methuen whom he met at Vredefort on the evening of the 10th. Generals Kitchener and Methner marched towards Kroonstad on the 12th.

THE TRANSVAAL. Lord Roberts on the 11th inst. ordered an attack on Commandant Botha who orcupies a strong position, with an unascallable front of 15 miles, to the east of Pretoria on the Middleburg Road. Generals French. Hamilton and Pole-Corew were engaged in the attack, in which Colonel the Earl of Airlie, Blajor Fortescue and Lieut, the Hon. Cavendish were killed.

THE EMBARKATION OF THE NORTH CHINA FIELD FORCE.

SOME POINTS FOR CONSIDERATION. For the conveyance of the native portion of the force-Asiatic Artillery and Hongkong experience in handling political situations, and Regiment - the Hinsang of 2,412 gross, 1,536 net | have spont several months in studying the tonnage, 248 nominal horse power, built in 1890 Philippine question. Frederick Palmer, special and belonging to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and | correspondent of the New York World and Co., was chartered Why the Hincory was Collier's Weekly, will also leave for China about selected is somewhat of a mystery; judging the fifteenth of the present month. Mr. Pulmer from what the G. O. C. said in a public place, contemplates an extended trip into Siberia. viz., that the Himsang would start at 5 p.m. on the 14th ready or not ready, the authorities considered that it was important to get the treops away with the utmost despatch; yet | Many papers have printed lengthy discussions when the Hinsang was taken up there were in on the possibility and advisability of taking the harbour, so ship brokers say, four or five other | troops from the more pacified districts and sendvessels of from two to five knots greater speed ing them to Chinese shores for the protection open to charter, and of these several are to a non- of American interests. The number of marines professional eve more convenient and commo. on the Asiatic station is limited and if any dious in every respect.

immense deal of work has to be done, and the ac- ed by a Manila correspondent from the Eurcomodation to be provided varies greatly with opean office, instructing him to go to China the charter of the troops carried; the fitting in the event of American troops being sent required for British troops are not suitable there. All these things are indications of the for Indian troops and when Indian troops light in which the situation is regarded. are embarked, care has to be taken to make Gossip in the clubs and among the foreign provision to meet the various requirements of population, however, shows very divided opinions

the different religious, castes or nationalities of the men composing the force. In this case the Hinsang had to be fitted with a new wooden main deck, and provision had to be made for carrying both Sikhs and Mahomedans.

To get the work done expeditiously it would seem obvious that the Dock-Yard Officials, on whom the carrying out of the alterations devolved, should be notified at the earliest possible date of the nature of the force to be carried, but on the Hinsang a considerable amount of work towards fitting her to take British troops had been actually put in before orders were given that she was to carry Indian troops only and in consequence much gear had to be torn out and work

The scene on board on Tuesday afternoon was one of indescribable confusion; on the main deck and elsewhere were swarms of Dockyard hands working, and working hard too; alongside were lighters and pontoons with stores, ammunition, guns and equipment; lounging on deck and below were dozens of able-bodied coolies, occasionally doing a turn of work, but more usually not; in various parts of the ship might be found officers, Naval and Military endeavouring to get stores, &c., and to reduce chaos to order. But what struck the casual observer most forcibly was that there was no one in charge, no head, no central authority. Not once but many times conversations like the following might have beennay were-overheard. Said one harrassed officer to another harrassed officer, "How is so and so to be done?" "I don't know, it is not my job." "I know that and it is not mine either, but we must get it done." Then they would go and do it. So the work was done after a fashion, but it meant delay, confusion, inofficient stowing

loss of stores and loss of temper. In the reports in the home papers of the embarkation of troops and stores for South Africa officials called "Embarkation Officers" are frequently mentioned as being in charge and they are spoken of as trained men and their work commended for the smoothness and rapidity with which it was done. It must be presumed from the absence of any like official on Tuesday that Hongkong is too small a place to have on the permanent staff any man to take up this important duty on an emergency, but among the many capable officers who were working on board the Hinsang, some of whom General Butler reports that 150 yards at apparently had had previous experience of like work, one might have been put in command and the irritating friction and delay inseparable from the absence of definite orders and constituted authority might have been avoided.

> It is impossible to say whether with proper organisation the ship could have been got away by the time named, but the fact remains that she did not go then and that the troops which had been ordered to embark at 4 p.m. had to return to barracks. The Azintic Artillery had been out in camp at Devil's Peak and had struck their camp in the morning. Presum- & ably room was made for them in the other men.'s barracks, for otherwise they must have passed a singularity uncomfortable night, as, though at 4 p.m. embarkation was ordered for 10 p.m., it was again postponed to 6 u.m. next morning.

What happened at 6 a.m. was veiled in the tremendous downpour of rain which deluged the colony on Friday morning, but this much is certain, that the Hinsung did not leave her moorings till after mid-day and even thou had to go without 200 men of the Hongkong

MANILA.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.] Manila, 10th June.

MANILA STIRRED OVER THE CHINESE CRISIS. The Boer war, the Philippine insurrection, and all other military and naval affairs are shelved, while the interest is daily growing in the crisis that is generally reported to be approaching in North China. The telegrams that have been received in Manila are the morest skeletons of news, and by the time that the local editors have padded them out to make them interesting there is very little reliable information left. Little is known in Manila about China, especially about Tientsin and Peking. and every report that comes along is accepted in blind good faith. The discussions and correspondence of the Hongkong papers are largely quoted in the local newspapers; beyond there there are no sources of Chinese news.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS ORDERED TO

That the world believes a crisis is at hand is shown by the fact that two of the greatest news agencies have sont telegraphic orders to their Philippine correspondents to hurry to North China. Oscar King Davis, of the New York Sun, and Robert Collins, the London correspondent of the Associated Press, will leave in two or three days for Tientsin. Both have had large TROOPS FOR CHINA.

The movement of troops from the Philippines to China has been and is being considered emergency arises troops will very likely be To fit any ship for the reception of troops un | necessary. Private cablegrams have been receixMany hold the affair is merely a "flash in thepan" and that the real explosion has not come. Others assert that the situation will constantly become more serious until the storm that has been promised for the last eight or ten years will break and have itself out.

PHILIPPINE AFFAIRS.

The results of the campaigning of the last week, summed up briefly, show activity a little above the average. Disturbances have been felt in many parts of the archipelage, but principally in central and southern Luzon and Panay Island. The American losses have been nine men killed. cluding one captain and one lieuterant; twenty-three wounded including two captains; and one captain has been captured. The reported Filipino losses are two hundred and eighteen killed, including two mayors of towns, sixty-three wounded, one hundred and forty two men and one hundred and fifty-nine rifles cantured.

A HARD TIGHT.

The toughest fight of the week took place in the Camarines, in South Luzon. Captain Steinhauser, with thirty-one men of the 45th U. S. Volunteer Infantry, was reconnoitred enemy, and before a safe place could be reached, three men had been killed and seven wounded. Captain Steinhauser was seriously shot through both legs and may not recover. Finally the Wylie and out towards Grobelaars, supported were being placed on the part of the Hlangwani called to their ships, the guns being turned over remnant of the detachments charged the insurgents and succeeded in scattering them. In the few minutes thus gained the Americans managed to retreat to the church, carrying their dead and wounded with them. They barricaded doors and windows and prepared for a siege. It was none too soon, for the enemy quickly collected again and returned to the attack. Fighting went on for several days, and food and water were almost unknown. As there was no surgeon with the party, the wounded men were absolutely without surgical aid, and their sufferings were awful. Finally one of the privates, an artificer, volunteered to attempt to pass through the insurgent lines and bring up nid. He stole ont of the church at night and after many narrow escapes he succeeded in getting outside the insurgent cordon. Then by dint of the hardest travelling and careful avoidance of the insurgent bands he reached the nearest American garrison and told of the fate of his detachment. Reinforcements were immediately started for the imprisoned men, and after a lively fight the beseigers were driven off. When the church was at last opened, there was less than a quart of water left for the outfit, wounded men and all. The insurgent loss is unknown.

THE WEST AFRICAN DIS-TURBANCES.

apparently growing more serious, the following remarks on the revolt and its origin, from the Saturday Review, will be of interest:-

The revolt is incorrectly described as a revolt of the Ashantis: it is a revolt of the Kumasis, the leading tribe or clan of the old Ashanti power: the Bekwais for instance who are our allies were formerly part of the Ashanti king- more 12 pounders and the four 5-inch guns were | Brigade considerably. About 9.0 Kitchener's dom. The Kumusis, whose country includes posted among the kopjes, every inch and range and Norcott's Brigade began to cross, and the town and stretches a good way to the north of which the Boers knew-the R.F.A. and deploying to the West as it were, to get to and east of it, must be numerous since on the Howitzers were further in front of them. Very their positions for assaulting Railway and 30th they were able to attack seriously both the soon the long range guns were engaged in a Terrace Hills respectively. At noon, Barton's fort and the relieving column. No importance duel with the Boer guns which, if left alone, men being all ready, he launched his attack up however can be attached to the numerical would have harassed the troops and the R.F.A. Pieters Hill. The guns on Monte Christo estimate, since the whole country is the far more than they were now able to. The idea and the Hlangwane plateau shelled the Hill densest bush in which clear sight is impos. was to advance with our right on the railway on both sides in advance of them, and without sible. Advance through it can be made only and bors through the defence line at Terrace very serious resistance they gained the West in single file and ambushes cannot be avoided, Hill. Therefore, when not engaged by the Boer and centre knolls by 2.15. The Artillery then for the simple reason that the jungle on each guns, all available guns bombarded Terrace turned its attention to the next objective side of the path is practically untraversable. Hill. A 4.7 platform gun was now mounted Railway Hill and the nest of trenches joining There ought however to be a road ten yards at Gun Hill, and, with the 6-inch helped to keep it to Terrace Hill. Kitchener's men could now WATER is the cause of much Sickness on board wide from Kumasi to the Prah, and presumably, down the Boer gans fire. They had at least be seen working their way up Railway Hill. Ship. since we have occupied Kumasi for some years, three 45 pounders, a dozen 12 or 15 pounders Half his men attacked the East of the Hill and it really is kept open; but even so surprises are and several small guns-all long range, be- the gorge beside it, and they steadily worked in Hongkone EXCLUSIVELY supplying bound to happen. On the other hand the tribes sides, of course, pom-poms and some of the their way to the top-assisted, both by our FILTERED WATER. are armed only with trade guns and the nature guns of short range they had got at Colenso. she'l fire and the rifle fire of one of Barton's of the casualties show sufficiently what hap. At 12.30 Hart's Brigade, supported by part Esttalions. The other half ascended the pened; a volley was poured at short range from of Norcott's moved off to take Terrice Hill more westerly portion and get up to the railway the bush out of muzzle-loading weapons mostly The usual patter of musketry was going on all cutting without much trouble; but above the charged with scraps of old iron. But when it along our line, accompanied by the deeper din railway was a comparatively open stretch, and comes to attacking the garrison of Kumasi the of the artillery. For about a mile Hart's men the moment men showed here the rifle fire from conditions are such as to give no chance to an moved along the railway, and were apparently the summit of Railway, the Nek (just over enemy armed in this way: a hundred men with unnoticed. The Inniskillings led. No Boers them) and Terrace Hill made itself felt and modern rifles behind a stockade with a space cleared around it can keep off many thousands. There is therefore no cause for anxiety about the garrison: and the column under Colonel Willcocks, though it will probably be attacked, has nothing to fear on its march to Kumasi. When the punitive expeditions begin and it is necessary for comparatively small bodies to force their way through the forest paths, there will no doubt be some small loss of life, but so long as the revolt remains merely local nothing serious need be apprehended.

ed. The notion that the country rose to prevent us from getting possession of the famous they drew a heavy artillery fire on them- himself disappeared in a great lyddite shell that golden stool of the Ashanti kings cannot be selves. There was a kopje to carry before they burst-and that trench was silenced. We taken seriously, though the threatened capture got to the spur of Terrace Hill, up which the then moved our shell on to another. of so great a fotish might well be the spark to attack was to go: in fact they now had to A few of Kitchener's men then rose and powder. A far more serious ground of fight their way along. But at 4 o'clock the charged forward splendidly. In a moment the apprehension has been suggested by those who two leading battalions were ready and General whole let rushed forward; the other guns ceated see in this the recrudescence of the hut-tax trouble. In Sierra Leone we simply drove a population of friendly natives into revolt by imposing ceased, and, 400 yards back from the edge, rose must be no mistake about it this time-those on them a tax which they held we had no right the entrenched kopje, which it was intended rifles must be cowed and unsteadied until our to impose, seeing they were bound to us only by to carry. treaties of friendship and commerce, and a tax The moment they emerged on to the top and spite of rapid questions from watching Staff Rot, and Dampness. which they reasonably resented as unjust, seeing began their rush forward, they came under a Officers. To them it looked dangerous: to us that it was imposed only on the Protectorate, terrible fire from Railway Hill—their front, with our great telescopes we could be certain net on the Colony. In Ashanti we hold by the and left front. Very few ron far. The small how long we might safely continue. At last right of conquest which all men recognise, remainder dropped and fired where they were, our men were up, our shell fire swept round up black or white, and we are not likely to repeat | and got back to cover when they could. It was to Terrace Hill, and, on Railway the bayonets the injustice of differential taxation. But di- heart-breaking to watch. It was clearly got to work, and Railway and its joining Nek rect taxation of any kind in a country so raw and savage is a very questionable expedient. and a general rising against us in West Africa would be a very awkward matter.

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LADYSMITH RELIEF COLUMN.

use with the Ladvsmith Relief Column."

ed the Boers in retreat and shelled their Monte Christo. langers, more 12 prs. were brought out from Sunday 25th-These movements were com- day. and General Wynne's Brigade. They pushed spur of Monte Christo. through the group of kopies beyond Fort | Monday 26th-And two platform 4.7 guns | The Powerful's and the Terrible's were now reby their artillery and by Gun Hill; but on Plateau between Bowmans and the falls; the to the R.A. except the two wheeled 4.7s and

by the 2nd and 4th Brigade moved north with was placed; and the cavalry were ready to their eight on the river. The Boers, besides move directly they got their orders. manning their trenches, scattered so among the Tuesday 27th-The morning began by the cover, that the Artillery could not suppress throwing of the pontoon bridge; across this their fire; and, in addition, made a counter Barton's Brigade at once began to pass and file attack on our left front from Grobelaars Kloof. away to the east along the river bank. The big Some of the Rifles were pushed out to meet it, so guns opened fire at about 7.0 a.m., and as the that our front was a curved one, its right and field guns joined in, the noise of the bombardadvanced flank resting on the river. As it ment gradually swelled. Some were shelling grew dark the Boers attacked the right as well, the trenches and rifle pits, and others, the longer and it also became necessary to push up some range Naval guns, engaged with the Boer Artilof the 2nd Brigade to reinforce the front lory. At 6.30 Dundonald's Brigade came down battalions. Firing continued almost all night: from the tivorac at the Nek., and accompanied and in the morning, Col Harris of the East by the Border Regiment and the composite Bat-

on the right. the ground gained. They must have been effectually quieting the Boer snipers there. It 300, and included Col. Wynne, the Brigadier was a sign that the value of intelligently of the Lancashires. Col. Kitchener now took his directed long range rifle fire is beginning place and the firing line was re-arranged; to be recognised as a useful development of This morning early the two 4.7 Naval guns, two modern weapons, and would help Barton's were visible on Terrace Hill, or at any rate their advance was checked, so that for nearly very few; but the few we caught right of half an hour they did not gain 100 yards. Then were all moving the same way, namely to re- the guns redcubled their efforts. The shell inforce it. The moment the infantry column bursts seemed almost continuous; Lyddite and approached the bridge over Onder-brook Spruit, shrapnel throwing up earth and stones at each they lost their friendly cover, and the patter trench. One could now see the Boers as they rose PINKADOE RAILWAY SLEEPERS for all of musketry leapt into a loud rattle. No up to fire and the way in which they managed GAUGES. longer was the skyline of Terrace Hill empty; to keep their fire going won our admiration, but it was full of Boers bobbing up shoulder high we felt that they must crushed down by shell and shooting for all they were worth. And un- fire and that cur men must be helped all we seen pom-poms were at work too, so that knew. The Lombardment was now terrible, Hart's men had a gauntlet to run indeed. especially at a little mischievous entrenched And on the whole it seems that the revolt is 60 men went down here, before they had kopie near the top of the Nek; several times the local. So far no certain cause has been essign- got near the place they were going to attack. Poers left it to be brought back by a determined Of course, directly the Boers showed up man who seemed to be in charge, until at last he Hart ordered the attack. It was nearly sunset but the two Neval 4.7's and four 12 pounders went before they were up to the top, where covers on as hard as they could. It was felt that there

impossible for them to make any headway: rifie fire came from all sides, and, in spite of the artillery, from the crest of the kepje as well, the attack had failed. Other companies renewed it in the failing light, but they too withered away, as they went forward. Two SOFT, FAIR, DELICATE SEIN. A clear and Colonels, three Majors, twenty-eight other officers and over 550 men had fallen here. Then came the night. Still the unsteady splutter of rifle fire went on; and now the guns and their eacorts in the kopies, freed from the strife of prevents and removes Freckles, Tan, Sunburn, shall began to endure a steady sniping, which, Redness, Roughness, heals Cutaneous Erup bursting into an occasional rear, ran all along

Saturday 24th.—At daybreak the artillery recommenced on both sides. It was seen that in matchless whiteness, uncotainable by any Hart's men had in the night put up lines of other means. Ask Stores and Chemists for schantzes, so that they might hold to their ROWLAND'S KALTDOR, and avoid poisonous position, pear the top of the bill. But the 1432-2 Beers sent small parties round the wooded

chantzes becames untenable. Hart's men our guns were shelling the top where the Boers were retired, and later in the day their schan- were splendidly standing their ground. The ties were reoccupied by the Durham Light Lancashires, feeling the rifle fire from Torrace The following is the conclusion of the flanking parties. Still the killed and wounded charged up Terrace Hill too. This was too lecture given by Captain Limpus, R.N., at the lay out on the top of Terrace Hill. During much. The Boers wavered looked behind Theatre on Wednesday night, on the "Mount- yesterday's attack our line had been pushed for- them, and began making off, hunted by ings of the Naval Guns and their subsequent ward a little on the left, but not much. There bursting shell, which stopped only to let was no infantry movement to day. A steady fire the Lancashires in again with the beyonet Wednesday 21st .- Colenso was now being was kept up from both guns and rifles. This Norcott's men came up and soon the whole Hill made our rail head for supplies. The point for was no rearguard action; it was an impasse, was in our hands, and the men began making decision was now, where should we cross. It Something else must be tried. And it was cover against the pom-poms and sniping, which was evident this morning at daybreak that the decided, while holding our present firing line, now assailed them. But the day was ours. Boers were off, and any resistance we might to withdraw our reserve battalions and guns We felt, we saw that the Boers were really meet in crossing and pushing on seemed certain south of the river; put the guns back in posit- besten, thoroughly besten and running away; to partoke of the nature of a rear guard action. ions that commanded and if possible enfiladed and the relief was tremendous. At about 5 For our flanking hill gave us an enormous the Boer lines, and prolonging our line to the o'clock Barton's men were sharply attacked by advantage. To cross at Colenso offered many constitutes, but rather meant losing our grasp round the flank of the enemy's position at of the flanking hills. Still the Boers seemed Pieters. Thus we should take Pieters or Three had neglected to take. An attempt to take this kind of ordinary or special lenses can be really off, so it did not appear a vital point. Knoll Hill first, then Railway Hill, and finally Anyhow, a pontoon was this morning placed Terrace Hill, and so prepare the way for an a 100 casualties. Darkness fell amid prepare obtained. about a mile north of Fort Wylie, and while advance along the Pieters Ladysmith Road. tions for going on, and we felt that the battle the guns already near Monte Christo horass. Four Naval 12prs, were sent across at once to which decided Ladysmith's fate had now been

Gun and Hussar Hills. Four of them, and the menced last night. In the dark the guns were Wednesday 28th-At daylight the third 5. inch gans, and Mountain Battery, were brought down to the pentoon, and at dawn on knoll of Pieters was taken without firing a posted on the Hlangwani Plateau overlooking Sunday they and the Mounted Irregulars and shot, and the force pushed across the nontoon. the river, and towards dusk the two 4.7 guns Kitchener's Brigade filed across. The Spring- That evening our advanced Mounted Infantry started for the pontoon. We took them down field force was now called in. There was no entered Ladysmith, and next morning we all over the ridge just north of Hlangwani, in the firing to-day by a mutual agreement, and the marched to Nelthorpe Station unopposed. The dark. And I cannot imagine any better test wounded on Terrace Hill were at last attended to. force subsequently marched through the town ing in the vicinity of Daet, when he was of their hand ness and mobility. Meantime the The two platform 4.7 guns were ordered out to its new camping grounds. Our 3 months of attacked by a force of rifle and bolo men. The bulk of the army was moving west, and the from Gun Hill to the Hlangwani plateau. By striving, and the fact that about 4,500 of our position was particularly adventageous to the position, namely, General Coke's Brigade hidden, close alongside the four Naval 12 prs. almost faded into indistinctness now that we with the Somerset leading, a battery R.F.A. Four more 12 prs. were well up the northern | realized that Ladysmith was relieved: that we

> nearing Grobelsar they came under a stiff four 5-inch guns and the howitzers were to the four 12prs, which are still manned by the men rifle fire from every bit of cover on the face westward of these, and the R. F. A. was dis- in the Relief Column, who belong to the Forte. of the hill. The reconnaissance accomplished tributed along the edge of the same plateau. Philomel and the Tartar. We envied their luck its object; but it cost the Somersets 90 men. Rifle fire recommenced at 8 p.m. last in seeing the show through as we came back by The Boers had held their fire till within, in night, but the Boers were apparently only ascer- rail through the scenes of recent fighting. It taining whether or no we still held to our old may be of interest to note that Cant. Scott's Thursday 22nd .- Yesterday and to day the firing line, and when we replied they ceased. | mountings had enabled the navy land up to this force was crossing the pontoon. The 4.7 guns All Monday was passed in desultory rifle and date-1 six inch, 14 4.7 and 26 12 pounder guns were given a position South of the River and shell fire. The powerful naval glasses with the in South Africa. north of the pontoon, and told to shell Ter- western Naval guns on Hlangwane were used | And now I have only to thank you for your race Hill; but we soon found ourselves engaged a good deal as an observing station by General kind attention and to hope that the sad necessity with a good many Boer guns scattered along a Buller and his staff; and we were able, by their which calls for a Famine Relief Fund for India. very wide front; two Naval 12prs, went across | means, to help to keep him well informed of the | may be followed by peace and plenty in that great and were posted among the Colenso kopjes, and Boer's doings and the doings of our own units. and loyal country. there became hotly engaged. The Boers had Colenso kopies were now garrisoned by General At the conclusion of the lecture a hearty vote grasped the fact that we were leaving our Coke's Brigade and two Naval 12 prs. A pon- of thanks was accorded Captain Scott and Cap-Monte Christo position and were crossing at | toon bridge was got all ready to throw across the tain Limpus for their able and instructive ad-Colenso. They at once stemmed their retreat, river in the morning, just below the falls. dresses, on the motion of His Excellency. saying probably: "Oh'o, things might be far Hildyard's Brigade still held fast on the worse than this," and were coming back and advanced low kopjes on our left. Hart's men manning the line-Grebelaar, Terrace, Pieters, still held to their positions about the slopes and that too with a steadily increasing number of of Terrace Hill and the adjacent gorges of the guns. However, we pressed on, and at 1.30 p.m. river. Barton's Fusilier Brigade, Kitchener's the advance began. The Lancashire Brigade Lancashire men and Norcott's Rifle Battalions by a Frenchman. with a front of about half a mile and supported were all ready to cross the moment the pontoon

As the outbreak at Coomassie (or Kumasi) is Surreys made a charge to relieve the pressure talion, lined the Bluffs above the Tugela to the west of Monte Christo, and busily fired into the Friday 23rd.—The losses were heavy for wooded valleys, west of Pieters Hill, thus

> men were right up to them-so we went on in were ours. This was at about 5 p.m.



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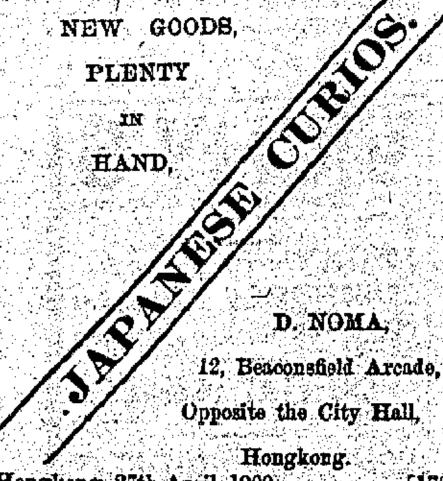
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REGULAR MEETING VICTORIA PRECEPTORY and PRIORY will be held at the FREEMASONS HALL on MONDAY, the 18th instant, at 8.30 for 9 r.m. precisely. Visiting Sir Knights. Tokyo are cordially invited to attend. Nacasal Hongkong, 14th June, 1900.



Hongkong, 27th April, 1900. FOOD SUPPLY COMMISSION.

HE Ladies who signed the Petition which resulted in the Appointment of the above named COMMISSION are respectfully requested to assist the Commission in the conduct of its enquiries by communicating in writing as early as possible all facts within their experience bearing on the question of the Rise in Price of Provisions in the Colony. List of Prices paid for the more Ordinary Articles of Food produced locally, as for example, Bread, Flour, Rice, Fish, Beef, Mutton, Egge, Poultry and Game. Vegetables and Fruit, at various Periods during the last Five Years will be extremely valuable. Similar Lists showing the Prices at different times of Wood, Coal, Char-

coal and Oil will also be of value. All Persons who feel themselves in a Position to thraw any light on the subject either as regards the fact of the Rise in Prices or as to the cause or causes thereof are respectfully requested to communicate with the Undersigned in writ-B. WHITE & BROS ing er, if they prefer it, to tender themselves for examination as witnesses.

JNO. J. FRANCIS. Chairman. Hongkong, 31st May, 1900.

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Manager, Hongkong.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS. CHAN K. SHAN, Esq. | D. GILLIES, Esq. CHOW T. SHANG, Esq. J. T. LAUTS, Esq. Chief Manager,

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Hongkong Manager. Hongkong, 17th, April, 1900.

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Paid-up Capital . 2,500,000 | Liability of Share-10,000,000 holders 7,500,000 $\mathbf{Reserva}^{*}$. 11,205,000 Premiums to be paid up in 1899 and following year 79,650,334,70

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TOTAL FUNDS AT SIST DECEMBER, 1898. £13,939,969 0s. 04 I. AUTHORISED CAPITAL, £3,000,000 0 0 SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL 2,750,000 0 0 PAID-UP CAPITAL 687,500 0 0

II. FIRE FUNDS. 2,765,459 7 11 The Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT BISKS against FIRE at

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Hongkong, 18th May, 1900. 1512

THE MYSTERY OF THE GOLDEN TOOTH.

BY J. MACLAREN COBBAN.

Author of "Fursued by the draw," "The Auge of the Covenant." The Avenger of Blood,"
Wile Thou Have This Woman? Lon Son

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CHAFTER MIX. BACK TO THE ARMY AGAIN, A "Hulls, chulamy!" cried a towale-healed youth, who sat up in the cot next to Will's, with his kness guthered to his oldn under the bed-olothes. "When dist you come in? There wasn't nobody in your bed when I dossed down last night. Crimes! Ain't it cold just? This is Sunday morning. I thought they wouldn't are waked yer up so bloomin early!—d avoitet a

cove enjoy a extry wink! But no! The sergeant 'll be round in a jiffy! 'Up ye git, ye lizy buffers he says. Here he is, at the door! The youth flung off the bedelethes, swung out to the edge of his cot, and sat rubbing his cold shirt-sleeve. Hr looked cariously at Will, who had not answered him a word, and was still sat in bad despite his warning that the ser-

"Say, chummy," he asked, "what did you list for P Blest if I know what I listed for!" So that was it. Will thought. He was enlisted as a soldier again. But he could remember nothing. His head dehed, his heart was sick, and his whole being was racked with a storm of amezement and despoir. "What barracks are we in? he asked the

geant was at hand.

towale-lieaded youth. "Don'tcher know? The barracks at Trafalgar Square, behind the National Gallery. This

is the recruitin' quarters." Of course, the recruits quarters. He was back to the army again—a recruit. How, in the name of wonder, and that happened? "Now then! Up yo get! No malingering!"

A sergeant, very much in undress-the sergeant, doubtless, of the recruits quartersstood near the foot of his cot. With him was a sergeant of Dragoons, very trimly arrayed in tunic and otesteras. It was the sergeant of the quarters who spoke, and the other stood and smiled, and looked indulgent and jolly and knowing. How well Will knew that professionally knowing and jolly look of the recruiting sergeant the look of a man who knew your father and all your family and liked them, and who knows you and your little weaknesses and is prepared to forgive them-and to receive your confidence and a drink.

Will knew both kinds of sergeants from long experience, and he was not abashed by either, as were the common recruits, who bustled feverishly loathed the thought of breakfast, and his heart into their clothes, like schoolboys in the presence of the schoolmaster. Will had not yet stirred from his cot, he looked stendily at the trim, jolly and smiling sergeant, and the sorgeant looked steadily and knowingly at him.
"What am I doing here, sergeant?" asked

That a recruit should still linger in bed, and that the sergeants should condescend to argument with him was so extraordinary that Will such a fool as his situation would suggest? became the cynosure of every recruity's eye. Who was he who thus dared the wrath of the rulers of these regions?

"Doing here?" murmured the sergeant. "Don't you remember?" he purred, insinustingly. "Chuck on your clothes, and come and have a cup of coffee, and I'll tell you if you don't remember. You don't want all these blooming recruities to hear, I suppose ?" turned his head, and twireed his eye to suggest the whole compass of the room.

Right you are, said Will. He had enough of the old soldier left in him to know and to feel that however he had come there, neither protest nor rebellion then would deliver him from his desperate situation. dressed himself with practised celerity, taking note the while that all his clothes were there, and apparently intact. Then with his ulster over his arm, he marched away with the trim and jolly sorgeant, before the envious eyes of the raw recruits, who wondered why that new bloke should have such favour shown him. Perhaps folly. But he would go to Mr. Townshoud and he was "a bloomin' gentleman": he looked like set the whole matter before him

The sorgeant led Will, not to the common room with lang treatle tables and forms where the recruits would sit at breakfast, but aside into the recruiting sergeants' mees. Anon they sat down with a large cup of coffee each. Will was glad of it: he had a parched throat, over which the warm, brown, stimulating decoction flowed

"Well-down on your luck, old chap?" said the sergeant, laying a friendly hand on his

"Yes," said Will. "I am and no mistake. "Don't remember coming hero—don't you?"

"I don't. Was I by myself?" "You first fell acrost me out on the pavement. You was in company with a friend o yours -a gent in evening dress and with a patch on his to grapple his neck. Sergeant Hoskins and

"Did I speak to you, or did he?" "Well, I won't say, but—so far's I remembe, -he took the first word. Here's an old comrad. of yours, sergeant, he may be says, or words t that effect. And then up you speaks at once. "Yes! What did I say?"

"'I've been in the army, says you, and by Jingo, I've a great mind to take on again, sergeant. For says you, I'm mighty down on my luck, says you. All right, says I. I'm your man. But you can't in your own name. you know. says I.

"And you took me on?" "'Right, says you; I know all that," And out you holds your hand.

"And I took the shilling ?" "Like a lamb. You put it in your weekit pocket. P'raps it's there now." Will felt in his waistcoat pockets, and pro-

duced a bran-new shilling. "That," said the sergeant. "is the very identi-

"And what did I say my name was?" "I'm old Bob Ridley, says yen." "And what did I say was my occupation?"

'Clerk," answered the sergeant with a smile, "Clerk!" exclaimed Will. He knew the recruiting sergeant's way : when he cannot learn a recruit's occupation, and thinks him

of somewhat unusual respectability, he sets him down as a "clerk." "Here you are," said the sergeant, producing a blue paper and spreading it upon the table.

"Robert Ridley, clerk, nged 26." Will laid his hand upon the blue paper when the sergeant was about to resume its possession.
"And," he asked in a low voice, intense with feeling, "are you going to nail me down to this?"

at all. Let me put this paper in the fire? I'll after that you'll be off my hands." pay you the pound you'd got for taking me on. Next day, therefore, Will Lomas, under the Jenny looked at him, considered his pursed thin twice over. Do, sergeant. There's a good chap." The sergeant's eyes dropped before Will's straight look and impassioned appeal, and he turned his head away as if to consider. Will

serreant's were on it.

shall have every penny I've got!" bits of boys!"

was argument? "Look here, sergeant. I was there were fears and rumours of war both in drank last night. I didn't know what I was India and in Egypt, he was despatched, after doing, and on my eath I remember not a blessed inspection with half a dozen more recruits, to You mean I'm telling you lies!" said the tioned in a northern town.
sergeant, flaring into sudden wrath. On the journey he was in

yourself in my place: how would you like to be at least, for Jenny, better for all who were connailed down like this !"-

"Must do my duty." "It's not your duty, sergeant," said. Will, hotly, "by the Queen's Regulations, to entrap an old soldier!"

"Eutrap ? Who's entrapped—eli? Who's entrapped P" ...

"I am. And, by Gum! I'll show you up!" "You daren't, sonny !" said the sergeant, triumpliatly resuming the blue paper. "You had arrived in London on Saturday quite safely daren't stand up in public and tell your real and unpursued. He had discovered at least name! You've done something. I don't know what, and I don't care: it's no business of mine! But you simply daren't say a word, my sonny! the man with the black patch in the Strand

And there I have you! "Not much sergeant!" said Will, now letting his anger go. "And that you'll see! I'm not aworn yet!

wonderful how truculent the jolly, smiling countonance could become ! "That's your game, is it? You'd ent your lucky-would you? But you don't come that trick with me-not with Sergeant Hoskins!"

"All right, Sergeant Hoskins!" said Will, now hot and rockless. "I know you and I'll she went to bed her solitude, which was like mark you, Sergeant Hoskins! You don know that of a widow, her woes, her doubts, and her me, but by the living Jingo, I'll make you pay despairs, all invaded her like a company of for this !- pay for it twenty times over ! "You're welcome, sonny! Fire away!", And

spurs, beckoning to Will to follow him. For an instant Will thought he would not obey; he would stay where he was. But he perceived that as a mere recruit he had no business | sigh, and sob, and weep bitter tears, and cry to there, and to make a disturbance would be mad- | herself. ness. So he followed the sargeant out.

"That," said the sergeant, pointing to the common room where there was already a large assembly for breakfast, "is the recruits quarters." Will understood, and entered there. He sat down in a corner away from the tables, for he was heavy-overloaded with trouble. What could be do? Oh, what could be do for his de-

"And Jenny! Jenny! he cried within himself. What is to become of you, new P Better, far better, if you had never known me! Better, far better, if you never saw me again!"

He had played the fool with a most reckless and egregious folly. But had he truly been He found it hard to believe. Might he not have been betrayed into this trap by the man with the black patch? But why should he betray him P Then there arose upon him Townshend's suspicion of Captain Catheart, and he was troubled, bewildered, and enraged. He was not fit to deal alone with so complicated a situation: he felt that, and he resolved that in an hour or two he would go out (all the recruits had free egress and in gress) and seek Mr. Townshend at

25. Jermyn Street. He was all the more desperately resolved to do that when, chancing to put his hands in his too well to question or challenge them. He had to declare to himself, and he must pay for his

thundered down upon him.

Will shook himself and hit out this way and that, and for a breathing-space he beat off his at him again, hanging on his arms and trying another ran clinking down the passage, and in her own prejudice against the woman-(never, the encounter was at an end. Will Lomas

"I claim the right that other recruits have, sergeant, of going out for a walk," said Will, as calmly as he could, for his violent exercise had shortened his breath. "I have reason to believe that, if you go out,

you don't mean to come back," said the sergeant, in a formal voice. sergeant-major in charge." And yet, while he spoke, he knew that his appeal would be in

"All right," said the sergeant, "come to the was there for him in a tiny flat in Kensington? sergeant-major. It's lucky for you he ain't She and the old man were alone in the compartgone to church," he added, and grinned. The sergeant-major was, of course, an intimate of Sergeant Hoskins, who knew all the Mr. Timmis?" she began. quirks and turns of the recruiting business, all

It was to be expected, then, that he would confirm the sergeant's decision, and he did-So Will Lomas was, to all intents, a prisoner, me, what am I saying !-- I mean, of course, Mrs. and he knew it. Sergeant Hoskins (for some Lomas-tho, with all due respect, a sweet. reason) thought it worth his while to be the pretty girl like you has no business to be young man's custodian himself. He was assidu- married and yet to be trapesing about like ous in his attention; and it must be allowed he this!" did his utmost to engage his captive in cheerful "Do you call riding in a railway carriage conversation; but the captive responded with no trapesing, Mr. Timmis?" smiled Jenny.

name of Robert Ridley, was passed by the doctor lips, his meagre face, with its loose folds of skin, and sworn in by the magistrate in Westminster to his watery eye, his grey, ragged, flowing whiskers. serve Her Majesty Queen Victoria as a soldier, and his wisp of hair swept over his crown in an ("God save the Queen!-Kies the book!") And attempt to hide its baldness; and she wondered

tried to move the paper; both his hand and the he dared not open his mouth and declare that he why he should be so concerned with his mishad already, for twelve long years, performed tress's movements. She looked at him again, "No you don't? said the sergeant.

his duty—had fought and bled—in the Queen's and thought that in his youth he might have

"Let me have the paper, sergeant, and you service, and had been formally discharged from been reckoned handsome: although he now it; in proof whereof he had a certain document

colonel in the service but would give me five the Army—the Cavalry—but he had not yet man again, quid out of his own pocket to get an old soldier been assigned to any regiment. That very like you instead of half-a-dozen slack backed night he was whirled away to Canterbury, and in the depot there he was told off to a Dragoon Will did not believe that; but of what use regiment that was short of men. And because word of all that you say passed between us!" be trained with the regiment, which was sta-

sergeant, flaring into sudden wrath.

On the journey he was in a mood of the darkest despair, and his ponderings were of the
member nothing. You're playing it low down
on me, sergeant. I'm just married—to the
nicost, dearest girl in the world!—and I've
things to do that I can't do in the Army! Put
deliverance. It might be better thus—better, nected with him. He would let himself be for-"Can't help it, old chap!" said the sergeant, gotten; he would be as one doad; and then Jenny---!

CHAPTER XX

MR. TIMINE. Thus you will understand why Jenny could get no word of Will. In answer to her first inquiry Townshend wrote that he believed Will (through a detective friend of his own) that a person answering to Will's description had met (Mrs. Lomas must remember the mention of that man in Captain Catheart's scrap of paper). and had driven with him in a hansom to the Savoy Restaurant, but that thence all trace of "Oh," said the sorgeant, rising; and it was him and the man had been lost. It was odd: but he had no doubt he would run them to ground soon.

That did not abate Jenny's anxiety. The business of the day, and her insistent necessity for continuing cheerful and alert, kept her trouble subdued while site was afoot. But when furies and lacerated her heart and soul. Slie might fall for an hour into a heavy sleep—the the dragoon sergeant strode off with clanking sleep of exhaustion, for to be company and soluce to Mrs. Kesteven was no sincoure - and then she would suddenly open her eyes upon a wide, horrid field of wakefulness. She would

"Oh, where, where is my dear? Why has he not written a line to me to roassure me?--to save me from the horrible anxiety? What can have happened to him? He surely must be illor dead! (Oh heavens if he be dead!) - or he would not leave men prey to these tortures! He was niways kind and tender to me! He was always kind and tender to me! He called me his own Jenny. He loved me, certainlyand was proud of me. And yet-! Oh, what can I do? My heart will break!"

Again she would sleep from sheer fatigue -from absolute inability to weep more than she had wept and she would rise from her bed in the morning, pale and unrefreshed. Yet, for all that, she would appear before Mrs. Kesteven with an aspect of cheerfulness and activity. After the lapse of several days she wrote again to Mr. Townshend, asking if there was no news yet, and saying she would soon be in London with

"No news yet, I am sorry to say," wrote Mr. Townshend. "It looks very queer, It bothers But since I came back to town I have had my hands so full of business that I have not been able to give much time to your husband's case. I will now. When you come to town I have some things to tell you that I cannot write to you about.

There was thus no alleviation of her anxiety. pockets to note what money he had to aid him and a week -a whole week of seven days! - had in a bold dash for liberty, he found he had passed. What wonder is it, then, that she began nothing remaining but a shilling or two and to consider and observe Mrs. Kesteven with some coppers! He had no gold! Had he spent growing dislike and suspicion, since she was it, or had it been taken from him? He could the one person near her who could be held in not tell, and he knew-knew his sergeants all some degree responsible for Will's disappearance and her own heart-rending enxiety? Mrs. been a fool, a double distilled fool, he continued | Kesteven was kind in a way that costs little. and most plausibly affectionate and confidential. but Jonny had discovered by such subtle means as only a woman can ass, and by such added About eleven o'clock, when almost all the divination as is part of a elever woman's narecruits were bestirring themselves to go out ture—that Mrs. Kesteven was also a liarto take the air. Will also bestirred himself. He a consistent line about small things that did washed himself (the lavatory arrangements were not matter; and therefore she argued that a smaller room, which was probably retained for not nice nor well-ordered) and brushed his Mrs. Kesteven was "a born liar," a liar who clothes and put on his hat to walk forth. He had practised lying so long that she scarcely had left the common enting room, had turned could distinguish between her own truth and down something of a passage and was near the her own falsehood. She went a daring step furdoor, when two bulking fellows -- recruits also -- ther, and considering together Mrs. Kesteven's absolutely untirestworthy nature and her hand-"No, you don't! they bewied, launching thom- some person, she concluded that Mrs. Kesteven selves upon him with all their might. "Bar- was "capable of anything," and that if she had geant-Sergeant Hoskins! He's off again to not committed crimes it was only because of fear. That conclusion was not logical. But it was feminine, and it might by true—as a woman's leap to conclusions so frequently is and certain. assailants. He gained the door, when they were ly no adverse argument would ever shake it Jenny was thus establised in the favour of Mrs. Kesteven, and at the same time stuck fast

even in her own mind, did Jenny admit she might be a lady) -when the day came for the journey to "Trying it on, were you?" said the smiling town. It was then that there arose upon her the first glimmering light of discovery. Jenny was ever keenly watchful and claverly suspicious of indicatons Sainten House was to be abut up for three months, and the servants were dismissed, even Mrs. Kesteven's own maid: all were dismissed save the timid, weak old butler. He and Jenny alone travelled with Mrs. Kesteven to town; and Jenny, sitting "I protest," said Will. "I appeal to the with the old man in a second-class compartment of the train, while Mrs. Kesteven was forward alone in a first, found herself wondering why he was of the company : what need, or what room,

ment, and she set herself to talk with him. You're not a country bred person. I think. Mr. Timmis seemed quite glad of the opporthe plausibilities and falsehoods with which it tunity for conversation. He had been taking is worked, and who perhaps knew also some surreptitious sips from a pocket-flisk, and his

thing of the conditions of Will's enlistment, tones were bolder and mellower than they com-"No," he answered "I am not Miss-dear

gratitude. Once he begged to be allowed to "With all due respect, I do," said Mr. Timmis, taking off his hat to be more at his "And you'd like me to post it for you, I sup. ease, and leaning a little towards Jenny. pose?" said the sergeant. He wagged his head. "You're an innocent young girl, you know. I "Now, sonny, do you really think you have ob- can see it I ve been noticing you. And it is Rather! Why not? You're down on your served anything green about me? But I trapesing for you to be going about with me—
uck."
I am. But back to the Army won't suit me. I'll see your business through to-morrow, and to town; but she wouldn't hear me. No." He seemed to subside into a worried reverie.

been reckoned handsome; although he now looked like a very soft man who had been seized "I'm hanged if I do! I've this here recruit- in his pocket which he dared not produce.

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Hongkong, fith June, 1900.

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Corric(via Amov. Shang-) hai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Tursbay. June 19, land Sea, Yokohama (at Noon. and Honolulu) GAELIC (via Shanghai), Nagasaki, Kobe, In- SATURDAY, July 14, land Sea, Yokohama at Noon. and Honolulu Donic (via Shanghai,) Nagasaki, Koba, In- Tuzsnav. Aug.

land Sea, Yokohama and Honolula FIHE Company's Steamship "COPTIC" will be despatched for SAN FRAN-CISCO VIA AMOY, SHANGHAI, NAGA-SAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO-HAMA, and HONOLULU on TUESDAY,

at Noon.

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Hongkong, 2nd May, 1300. THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, LIMITED.

POLL SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAIWANFOO. FETHE Company's Steamship

"ANPING MARU." Captain T. Sato, will be despatched for the above ports on WEDNESDAY, the 27th inst. at DAYLEGIE.

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A. M. MARSHALL. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 11th June, 1900.

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COMPANY. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. CITY OF PEKING (via)

Shai, Nagasaki, Kobe, [Thursday, July 5, Inland Sea, Yokohama, at Noon. and Honolulu) CHINA (via Shang-) hai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Tuesday, July 31,

at Noon. Inland Sea, Yokohama, (and Honolulu) CITY of RIO DE JANEIRO (via Shanghai, Nagasa / SATURDAY, Aug. 25 ki, Kebe, Inland Sea, at Noon.

Y'hama and Honolulu PEKING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, VIA SHANGHAI, NAGA-SAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA. YOKO-

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Freight will be received on board until 4.P.M. the day provious to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 P.M. same dry; all Parest Packages should be marked to additions in fully value of sume is required.

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Hongkong, 11th June, 1900.

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

TO SAN FRANCISCO VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILIN IS FROM HONGKONG.

America Maru (via) Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesday, June 26, Kobs, Inland Sea, Yo- 1900, at NOON. kohama, and Honolulu)

Honorong Maru (vis) Shanghai, Nagasaki, SATURDAY, July 21, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo-1900, at NOON. kohama, and Honolulu.

A Stewardess and a duly qualified Surgeon Nippon Manu (via) are carried. Shanghai. Nagasaki, Thursday. Aug. 16, N.B.—Return Tickets issued by this Com- Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo. 1900, at Noon. kohama, and Honolulu)

> FITHE Steamship "AMERICA MARU" will he despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA SHANGHAL NAGASAKI, KOBE. INLAND SEA, YOROHAMA, and HONO-LULU on TUESDAY, the 26th June, 1900. at Noon, taking Freight and Passengers for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

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Hongkong, 4th Juna, 1900,

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on or about the 13th July. They will be fellowed by the Steamship "AFGHANISTAN."

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

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FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Company's Steamship

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notice to the contrary be given before 3 P.M. Any Cargo impoding ther discharge will be Janded into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharfand Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods lrive left the Golowns, and all Goods remaining. undelivered after lith instant, will be subject to

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th inst. of 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & CO.,

Hongkong, 9th June, 1900. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship

"BAYERN." OF THE NORDDEUTSCHER LIOYD. The above nemed steamer baring arrived, Consigned of cargo are hereby informed that H. TIL. their Goods, with the creeption of Orium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Gonown Co., Linsked, Koyloon, whence delivery may be Optional cargo will be forwarded unless

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All chims must reach us before the 24th June, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Incurance has been effected. Bills of Leding will be countered and by the NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD

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Tamaui Maru Swatow, Amoy and Tamsui Saturday, 16th, 5.00 P.M. MACINE MEURANCES. \$50 30 p, ct.=\$18 for 1898 Union Ins. Scciety, Ld...... 10,000\$25 10p.ct. for yr. end. 30 4 95 \$35, sollers China Traders Ins. Co., Ld. Monday, 18th op.et.facel=10p.et. Circulars 9.00 A.M. 5,000 £100 North China Ins. Co., Ld. Registration 11.00 A.M. 860 86=10 p. et. for 1897 EUROPE, &c. India via Tuticorin Yangtszo Ins. Assocn., Ld. .. \$121, sales and sellers Papers 11.30 A.M. (Late Letters 12.10 to 12.30 p.m. Extra | Indus Canton Insurce. Office, Ld. \$1325, cales (Registration, with late '\$20 5 per cent. for 1895... Postage 10 cents) Straits Insurance Co., Ld. 26,000 fee of 10 cents, up to FIRE INSURANCES. 11.45 A.M.) Hongkong Fire Ins. Co., Ld. \$50 \$27 for 1898 Noon. \$205, sales and sellers Latters Monday, 18th, 3.00 P.M. 20,000 China Fire Ins. Co., Ld. \$20] \$6 for 1898 Monday, 18th, 4.00 P.M. Wichow Samshui and Wuchow Shipping. Monday, 18th, 4.00 P.M. 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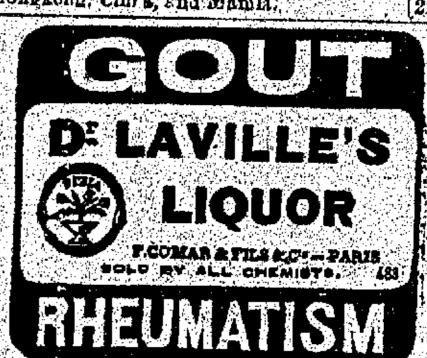
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mails, &c., left Shanghai for this port, on the

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